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Full Day's Program Outlined For Annual Alumni Reunion Sunday; Albion Ross Will Be Speaker

Graduates To Start Day At Mass In College Chapel; Will Attend Educational Meet And Athletic Events; Cottle Plaque To Be Dedicated

Graduates returning to Saint Mary's Sunday to participate in annual homecoming ceremonies will conduct a general alumni meeting on the campus and attend an educational forum conducted by Albion Ross, Foreign Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, besides engaging in a full day's program of social, athletic, and spiritual exercises. Alumni President Eugene Riordan, '10, has announced that the homecoming day will begin at 9:15 Sunday morning with Mass and General Communion in the college chapel, celebrated by Reverend Edmund Moss, '32, and ending with dinner at 6:30 in the dining room.

Toast master at the dinner will be Joseph Alloto, '37, and William McGuiness, '27 will be principle speaker.

Gael Athletic exhibitions, a baseball game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, and the unveiling of a plaque in memory of Reverend John E. Cottle, '77, will also be included in the alumni day festivities. After mass the graduates will gather for breakfast in the college dining room where they will be welcomed by Brother Albert, Saint Mary's president, and Walter Calcagno, student body leader. President Riordan will conduct the following general meeting in the dining room.

NOTED NEWSPAPER MEN

After the meeting the educational hour will take place consisting of a discussion on the question "Is The Present American Policy in the Orient a Correct One?" Albion Ross will conduct the forum with two other noted newspaper men, Frank L. Nipp, Far Eastern Analyst for the Chinese Press, and Fred Williams, News Correspondent for an English written Japanese newspaper in Tokyo.

Athletics will predominate the afternoon program starting at 1 o'clock with a football exhibition by Red Strader's Galloping Gaels. Strader himself, a graduate with the class of 1926, will supervise the grid players in competition for the James M. Smith, '10, Trophy given to the winner of a distance punting contest, and the William Fitzgerald, '05, Trophy for the team member who throws the longest forward pass.

COTTLE PLAQUE DEDICATION

At 2 o'clock dedication of a plaque to the memory of Reverend John E. Cottle, founder of the annual Cottle Oratorical Contest, will commence in De La Salle Lounge. The plaque will be given to the college by alumni members who are past winners of the annual Cottle speaking contest, and many of the former orators representing classes from 1903 to 1941 will assist at the dedication.

Besides witnessing the frosh baseball game on Phoenix Field some of the old grads will play a ball game of their own on another part of the campus. The game will be chairmaned by Charles Scheflin, '32, and is open for participation to alumni members only.

EVENING BENEDICTION

Motion pictures of the 1940 Saint Mary's-Fordham football game will be shown in Dante Hall and will be explained by Norman "Red" Strader. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament celebrated by student Chaplain Reverend Joseph I. Manning at 6:00 will conclude the day's program before the evening banquet.

HIGHLANDER—Billy McDonald, who will play for CIC Ball.

Quotas Sold, All Is Ready For CIC Ball Tomorrow

It's all set! The second annual CIC ball will be held tomorrow night, 9:00 p.m., Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco, and will feature nationally famous Billy McDonald and his Royal Highlanders.

At a special meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee held last Wednesday evening in San Francisco, final preparations for the dance were made.

QUOTAS SOLD

"All seven schools composing the CIC, which is sponsoring the ball, have sold their quota of bids," stated Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, and Jack Beck, ASSMC secretary, in unison.

The ball will be Saint Mary's first post-lenten affair and will mark the opening of the pre-graduation social season.

McDonald and his Royal Highlanders, nationally famous radio and dance orchestra, will provide their sweet swing style of music from nine until one o'clock.

Seven schools forming the CIC and sponsoring the dance are: Saint Mary's College; Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara; Holy Names College, Oakland; San Francisco College for Women; Dominican College, San Rafael, and Notre Dame of Belmont.

General committee for the affair is: Antoinette Water, president of San Francisco College of Women, and Anthony Tarantino, president of ASSUSF, co-chairmen; Calcagno, Egan and Beck, publicity; June Stricker and Kay McNamara of Dominican college, decorations; Adelaide Burch, Juanita Drier and Ann Gallagher of Holy Names, distribution of bids; Tarantino, Robert Rossi and Robert Bannon of USF, favors.

Following CIC tradition at formal dances, no corsages will be permitted the ladies.

Novel favors, modeled after a collegiate theme, which will prove a surprise to everyone, according to Calcagno will be given to all the young ladies attending the ball.

Teachers' Group To Give Education Seminar Monday

To enable students preparing for secondary certificates, Saint Mary's College Teacher's Association will conduct a number of important lectures next week for interested students on the campus, according to Thomas Twomey, president of the Association.

The first lectures will be given by Romolo Brusatti and John Sims, Saint Mary's graduates who are studying for their secondary teaching certificate at the University of California.

They will conduct a seminar dealing with current matters of education in the graduate field at the University of California. This discussion will begin at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 21, in D114.

Day students who will be unable to attend the seminar or the following meetings may secure a summary of the proceedings from Twomey in the Recorder's office.

Freshmen Debaters Conclude Season

Freshmen debaters will culminate their semester's activities when Eymard Gallagher and John Schaeffer will debate a team from San Jose over radio station KROW next Saturday, April 26. The topic to be discussed is that "strikes should be prohibited in national defense industries." The debate, the last of the school year, will be heard from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

The Saint Mary's freshmen debate squad has competed in 45 contests, one tournament, and an oratorical contest.

Ex Grid Star Gives Naval Aviation Talk

Representatives from the United States Naval Aviation Reserve Board today addressed senior and other interested students on naval aviation requirements.

The lecture, under the direction of Lieutenant L. H. McPherson and Lieutenant Michael Leonard '36, former Saint Mary's grid star, was coordinated with a motion picture short entitled, "Eyes of the Navy," which depicted high spots of the naval aviation cadet training program.

'Big Brother Day' Features Gael Tussle

Members of the Saint Mary's Club will convene on the campus for their ninth annual picnic known as "Big Brother Day" Sunday, April 27.

The Saint Mary's Club, composed of men who have never attended Saint Mary's College and yet who take active interest in the activities of the school, are the honored guests each year on the campus on this occasion.

Within the past few years the intersquad grid clash which winds up spring practice has been the featured attraction for the clubmen. The Gaels are reported to be ready for the annual tussle after 30 days of strenuous preparation, head football coach Strader reports.

This year the club plans to make this game the most outstanding in the history of the organization. Tickets have been distributed to members of the club, and at the present time the men are engaged in a drive to dispose of the most tickets ever, Henry O'Shaughnessy, chairman revealed.

Mass celebrated at 9:15 in the chapel will open the day. Breakfast will follow. Earliest train from San Francisco is the Sacramento Northern which leaves the San Francisco bay terminal, First and Mission Streets, at 7:55, stops in Oakland at 8:23, and arrives at Saint Mary's at 8:51 in time for Mass.

The next train leaving San Francisco is at 1:20, arrives in Oakland at 1:47, and reaches the campus at 2:13, in time for the annual "Red-Blue" game.

Admission this year for the grid struggle is set for 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students with student body cards. Children are admitted free.

Ken Sanders, Gael football and baseball player, has set his heart on joining the U. S. Naval Air Corps on graduating from Saint Mary's.

Recorder's Bulletin

President's Day Wednesday, April 23.

Senior Examinations begin Monday, April 28.

WITHDRAWAL NOTICE

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the college must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. FACULTY REGULATION 14.

This regulation applies to all "between semester" withdrawals during the term.

ABSENCE NOTICE

Students are cautioned to check on their absences due to overcuts and unexplained absences. Failure to take care of this matter before the close of the semester makes a student liable to overcut penalties.

Cottle Orators Vie Wednesday

Ten Speakers Will Compete in Traditional Contest

Determined and anxious, nine Saint Mary's orators, representative of each class, await the 38th annual Cottle oratorical contest to be held in La Salle lounge next Wednesday evening, April 23.

Founded by Father Cottle '77, the competition, next to the Phoenix, the oldest campus tradition, is composed of original sheeches on any topic chosen by the respective speakers. The Cottle medal is the greatest award that can be won by campus exponents of the speech.

ONE SENIOR

Upon the lips of Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, rests all the hopes of the Class of '40. Alone in his ciceronic aspirations goes Gerard Fitzpatrick, prominent collegian columnist, as the solitary junior class entry.

The sophomore class boasts the largest aggregation of four speakers. Edward Gunz, well known as Moraga's contribution to the theater; James Boock, member of the victorious Foch debate team and freshman debate manager; Milo Mackin, prominent debater and Kevin Wall, art student, comprise the sophorore representation.

A freshman duet, composed of Eymard Gallagher and John Schaffer, second and third place winners respectively in the Fitzgerald contest, aims to shake the perversity that has permitted but a single freshman victor in the history of the contest.

JUDGES NAMED

Judges for the annual contest, as announced by Brother Cyprian, head of the department of Forensics, will include John L. Garavanta '26, District Attorney for Contra Costa county; Bernard Dobbins '30, assistant U. S. Attorney for the district of San Francisco; Joseph L. Alioto '30, also Assistant U. S. Attorney for the San Francisco district; John J. Williams, '39, graduate student at the University of California. and Harold F. Dobbins, '31, State Relief Administration, Oakland. All of the judges named were prominent on the campus as undergraduate debaters and forensic men.

The oration developed by each speaker shall be limited to 12 minutes duration as prescribed by the customary rules governing the contest. Judgment will be rendered upon a percentage basis; 60 per cent for subject matter and 40 per cent for the delivery.

38-YEAR HISTORY

In the 38 year history of the competition, the seniors, appropriately, have dominated the other classes placing a victor on 15 occasions. Not far behind with 13 victories are the juniors and the sophomores with 8 firsts to their credit while the freshmen as already mentioned have been represented in the victor's circle but once.

Three Juniors Nominated For The Presidency

Beck Casts Hat in Ring; Witteman and Lyons Also Nominated

Pre-election speculation went the way of all bad guesses at Wednesday's student body nominations meeting when one presidential aspirant who had pulled his hat from the ring tossed it back in to disturb the political peace of his two rivals.

The junior who changed his mind is Jack Beck, present secretary of the ASSMC. His rivals are Thomas Lyons from Stockton, and Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael.

Secondary outcomes of the assembly were postponement of the yell-leader election until next semester, nominations of minor ASSMC officers, and an amendment to be placed on the ballot which would increase the number of voting members in the Executive council.

LYONS NOMINATED FIRST

Lyons was the first man to be nominated for the presidency, his name being entered by Joseph McGrath, senior, and seconded by Peter Crowley, senior. Beck was nominated by William Egan, senior class president, while Witteman's name was entered by Clifford Russell, junior class president.

Beck, who has previously announced that personal matters would force his withdrawal from school, has adjusted these affairs and has now thrown his hat into Saint Mary's political ring.

MINOR OFFICES

Political aspirants for the office of vice-president of the ASSMC were few; only two were nominated. William Keating, Junior executive council member, was put on the ballot by Collegian Associate Editor, Garrett Fox, and seconded by Tony Felice. The other candidate, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Asociate editor of the 1941 Gael, and the only day student to be nominated for an office, was named by freshman Donald Wood.

Nominations for the office of secretary brought forth the names of several prominent campus athletes, Harry McLaughlin, Patrick Franey, Paul Reginato, and Frank Miller. First to be nominated was varsity baseballer McLaughlin. who was suggested by Russell. Franey, campus actor, was then nominated by Andrew Franzoia. Paul Reginato, past Dante Club president and varsity football player, was placed on the ballot by Jack Beck while basketball star Frank Miller was nominated by Owen Henson.

TREASURER RACE

The job of handling the school's finances and selling student body cards will be contested by four students. Running for the office of treasurer are Melvin Carpenter, Carter Callen, James Boock and Ilo Scatena.

Scatena, incumbent ASSMC

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Prep Journalists Convene

Paul Speegle—Yell Leader to Critic!

Paul Speegle, drama critic, monologist and raconteur—a featured speaker on tomorrows Press Convention program—began it all as a yell leader at Stanford. Speegle thought he'd be a lawyer, but leading yells was so much fun young Paul gave up the idea and concentrated on the drama and monologues.

Today Speegle is recognized as an authority on the theatre and the screen. On the side, Speegle appeared at the Cafe Lafayette on Treasure Island where his popularity increased his fame as a raconteur.

Besides his comment and criticism of the silver screen and stage which appears daily in the San Francisco Chronicle, he is featured on the "Chronicle News Conference" radio program.

Kordick To Speak On Saint Mary's Radio Program

Martin "Marty" Kordick, assistant football coach and director of minor sports, will be interviewed by sportscaster Bob Fouts on "Saint Mary's Speaks", radio program tomorrow afternoon at 1:45, it was announced by August Zipse director of the weekly ASSMC program.

Representing head coach "Red" Strader, Kordick is expected to give listeners the lowdown on the 1941 Gael varsity. According to Fouts, the popular line coach will also discuss the pending "Red and Blue Game", April 27th, and announce the starting line-ups for this annual Sunday contest.

Rounding out this second to last program of the present school year Ed Gunz, news announcer, will present a feature on the Rotary Club of Saint Mary's College, while August Zipse will act as master of ceremonies. The current series will end one week from tomorrow, when Dr. Hagerty, dean of the school of philosophy, will be the guest.

Last week Walter Calcagno, president of the ASSMC, was interviewed on the Catholic Intercollegiate Formal, which will be held at the Lakeside Country Club tomorrow night.

Paul Speegle, Chronicle Writer, To Be Main Speaker; Seminars, Displays Planned for Convention

Contestants to Vie for Five Awards at Ninth Annual Journalistic Meet; Former Collegian Editors To Lead Seminars

Catholic high school journalists from all sections of California will converge upon Saint Mary's tomorrow for the ninth annual Press Convention of the California Catholic high schools. More than 150 delegates will attend the one-day meeting.

Main speaker of the day will be Paul Speegle, drama critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, who is featured on the "Chronicle News Conference" radio program.

GRADS TO PARTICIPATE

Among the other newspaper personalities to participate in the day's events will be two Saint Mary's College graduates holding editorial positions with newspapers in near-by cities. These are Wyman Riley, at present city editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald, and William Stevens, managing editorof the Vallejo Times-Herald and Evening Chronicle. Both men will conduct morning seminars.

Bob Brachmann, conductor of the "Campus Flashes" column in the sports section of the San Francisco Examiner, will lead a seminar in sports writing.

According to George Farnham, Collegian editor and president of the Fourth Estate club, sponsor of the annual affair, the convention will open with Mass in the college chapel at 9 a.m. when Father Manning celebrates the Holy Sacrifice.

TO TALK ON PROPAGANDA

Brother Matthew, professor of history, will be the featured speaker at the general assembly to be held in the Lounge at 10 a.m. "Wartime Propaganda in the United States" will be his topic.

As announced by Farnham, the program for the day will open at 8:45 with the registration of delegates in Dante Hall. Mass will be celebrated at 9. At 10 Student Body President, Walter Calcagno will welcome the representatives on behalf of the student body. Seminars will be held commencing at 11 a.m.

Luncheon will be held at 12:30 at which time the featured speaker, Paul Speegle, will address the assembled group. Seminars will continue at 2:30 to be followed by the concluding general assembly in De La Salle Lounge at which time the awarding of several trophies will be made.

FENERAN IS M. C.

William Feneran, Collegian sports editor, will act as master of ceremonies for the general assembly at 10 a.m. and for the press banquet.

The examination for two Saint Francis De Sales journalism scholarships to Saint Mary's, given every year in conjunction with the press convention, will be in the form of an interview with Brother Bernard, Collegian moderator, together with a written examination.

The committee of judges to determine the winning high school newspapers in the annual contest are Lionel Holmes, Brother Bernard, Thomas Twomey, George Farnham, and Milton Figeroid. Contesting newspapers will be displayed in the Collegian office.

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

Aides named by Farnham to assist in conducting the convention include Roger Heidenreich, chairman of the noonday luncheon committee; Richard Colbert, in charge of the registration of high school delegates; John Klein, head of the general assembly committee; Figeroid, who will arrange the displays in the Collegian office, and Holmes who heads the trophy and speaker committee. Farnham will di-

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Faculty Member Is Chairman Of Philosophy Meet

Regional Convention Holds Forth in S. F. Today and Tomorrow

James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters of Saint Mary's, is chairman of Fourth Pacific Coast Regional Convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association being held at University of San Francisco Auditorium today and tomorrow, April 18 and 19.

Held under the patronage of His Excellency, Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, the convention has as its topic "The Philosophy of Christian Education."

In all a total of eight papers will be read, with a discussion following the reading of each paper. Two papers will be considered each session, with a morning and afternoon meeting held on each of the two days.

DR. HAGERTY SPEAKS

The convention was opened this morning with Mass at 9:00 celebrated in St. Ignatius' Church by Monsignor John M. Byrne. The morning session was presided over by Monsignor Byrne and featured the papers: "The Subject of Education: Man in the Making" given by Rev. P. K. Meagher, O. P., Professor of Philosophy, Dominican College; and "The Form of Education: The Liberal Arts" rendered by Professor James L. Hagerty of Saint Mary's.

The afternoon session, presided over by Rev. Denis B. Barry, S.T.D., will find two more papers: "The Ends of Education" and "The Art of Teaching: Its Philosophiacl Basis" read by Very Rev. Lyman A. Fenn, S. S., President, St. Joseph's College, and Dr. H. Stanley Carroll, Professor of Biology , Dominican College, respectively.

The Morning session Saturday, with Very Reverend B. M. Blank O. P., as chairman, will feature papers "The Making of the Mind: The Degrees of Knowledge," by MacAlan Gardner, Assistant Manager and Staff writer, Sacramento Register, and "The Development of the Will: Is Virtue Teachable?" by Rev. Francis J. Sheerin, S. J., Professor of Canon Law, Alma College.

DR. REINHARDT

The final meeting Saturday afternoon will find Brother E. Edmund, F.S.C., Saint Mary's College High School, rendering a paper on "The School: Its Aims and Obligations," and Dr. Kurt F. Reinhardt, Professor of German, Stanford University, giving a paper on "The Idea of a University: Its Function in Education." Rev. J. H. Long is chairman of this session.

CONDOLENCES: — The Officers and Members of the Saint Mary's Club express their deepest sympathies to Daniel Dee and Family upon the Death of their brother Thomas Dee. May His Soul Rest In Peace.

The Gael: Outstanding Yearbook Draws High Praise From Faculty and Students

By MILO MACKIN

Smashing all previous Gael deadlines, the 1941 Yearbook rocked the campus by making its debut last Wednesday, April 16. Approximately 325 copies were distributed to students who jammed the dean's office. Within one hour after the Annual appeared on the campus, the walnut-brown covered Yearbook, reviewing the high spots and the pitfalls of collegiate life for the 1940-1941 season, had penetrated to the four corners of Saint Mary's.

Judged by some of the leading students of Saint Mary's, including Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president and editor of last year's Gael, as a book of surpassing beauty, the 1941 Annual, edited by Horway Witteman and his assistant, Gerry Fitzpatrick, is the first Yearbook to reach the campus as early as mid-April.

When queried concerning the crowning points of the book, Witteman replied that Kevin Wall's incomparable sketches of the chapel, Lake La Salle, the old Brickpile, the grotto, and the wishing well, and also the old English printing are responsible for the popularity of the annual literary production.

Continuing his comment on the striking splendor of this year's masterpiece, Witteman emphasized the brilliant introduction, including the Credo by Brother Z. Leo and the masterful color combination of burgundy and gold. Only second to the introduction is the literary section, which is composed of contributions from Thomas Heidenreich, Lionel Holmes, Lloyd Gallardo, seniors; Gerald Ring, Thomas Quinn, Eymard Gallagher, and Francis Starrs, freshmen. In addition, Brother Leo, '41, and Brother V. Leo, English instructor, contributed solemn and awe-inspiring poems.

Another prominent feature which added to the glamour of "the book of the year," was the extensive coverage of athletics, Witteman declared. His associate, Fitzpatrick, supported him in this statement by stressing the excellent football shots of all the games played in Kezar Stadium, and especially the game in which Saint Mary's tangled with the Fordham Rams at the New York Polo Grounds.

Army Air Corps Examiners To Visit Campus

Examinations and Interviews to Be Held in Infirmary

The first examination to be given on the campus by the Army Air Corps' Travelling Flying Cadet Examining Board will be held at Saint Mary's next Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. Purpose of the visit will be to interview and examine applicants for appointment as flying cadets. This is part of the program to expand the Air Corps which contemplates training at least 15,000 officer pilots by next July.

DOCUMENTS NECESSARY

A reminder that certain documents are required before one will be considered next Thursday and Friday, was voiced today by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, who is handling the details of the examination.

According to Twomey, these all-important documents are four in number:

1. Birth certificate.
2. Three letters of recommendation.
3. Transcript of college credits signed by registrar.
4. Letter of recommendation from your P.M.S. and T.

The announcement of the examination given by the board states that "the board will be unable to consider applicants who fail to furnish the above documents."

TWOMEY IN CHARGE

Details and application forms may be secured from Twomey, who is handling arrangements for the visit of the Air Corps to the campus.

The training course, including flying and ground subjects, runs over a period of approximately 30 weeks, with approximately 10 weeks spent at each of the following Air Corps' training schools: primary flying school, basic training school, and the advanced flying school. All training will be done in California.

Candidates who successfully graduate from the advanced flying school are commissioned as second lieutenants, Air Corps Reserve. Their pay is $205 a month, plus living quarters. For those who wish to enter civil aviation and not make the army a lifetime career, the training and experience received in the Army Air Corps is just the thing for there is no better aviation training in the world today, according to Twomey.

PAID WHILE LEARNING

The initial pay of the flying cadet is $75 a month while learning to fly, and in addition, he is allowed $1 a day ration allowance medical, dental, and hospital care are furnished free, as are uniforms.

The requirements for an appointment are five:

1. The candidate must be over 20 years of age but not over 27.
2. He must be unmarried.
3. He must be a citizen of the United States.
4. Must be in excellent health and sound physical condition.
5. Must have completed two years of college.

Philosophy Medal Will Be Awarded This Year

The Philosophy Medal in memory of the late Right Reverend Monsignor Michael D. Connolly, '78 will be awarded this year pending the result of an examination to be held on Wednesday, April 23, at 1:00 pm. in D204.

Due to a lack of qualified contestants the medal has not been awarded since 1938 when the winner was John B. Reilley, who was "Bystander" for the Collegian at that time, and who is now completing his law course at Boalt Hall at the University of California.

Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters, will conduct the examination.

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Nominees Present Platforms

Witteman Favors More Activities

TO THE STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE:

A sense of responsibility tangible, tried and proven! The ability to speak fluently and convincingly before student body, alumni and other groups who request the representation of your College! An active interest and participation in campus activity! A scholastic record becoming to a Saint Mary's leader!

It is the right of the student voter to demand such qualifications of his president. I submit my record to meet those demands: Editor of the 1941 Gael, winner of the Cottle Medal for Oratory, finalist for two years in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest, first winner of the Foch Debate award; three years a varsity tennis player and Ex-Council, Pre-Legal Club, and Collegian Staff member; two years a member of the A.P.G.U. and Sanctuary Society; one year member of Alpha Rho Omega; three year place holder on the A honor roll.

If elected I sincerely promise:

1. To publish the school constitution in hand book form,
2. To present a fall and spring term academy.
3. To arrange the social calendar at outset of the school year, to avoid conflicts and a crowded schedule.
4. To continue campus musicales.
5. To stage California, Santa Clara and off-to-Fordham rally-dances.
6. To sponsor three supper dances on the campus.
7. To continue the Catholic Intercollegiate Formal.
8. To set move afoot for direct broadcast of the Gael-Ram tussle.
9. To continue the interclass debate tourney.
10. To renew school subscriptions to six daily papers.
11. To resurrect the "Brickpile."
12. To produce Brother Leo's "Ecce Homo" during the Lenten Season.
13. To have block and minor sports sweaters awarded immediately after the conclusion of each athletic season.
14. To continue the radio programs.
15. To organize a swimming team, and further the intramural sports program.
16. To have monthly student body meetings.
17. To present prominent speakers in the Lounge monthly.
18. To establish bi-monthly meetings of all organization officers, at which student complaints and proposals shall be drawn up and voted upon for presentation before the President's Council and action on the part of the faculty.

I shall work to the best of my ability to be worthy of any trust that may be mine. I thank Saint Mary's for all the opportunities the College has afforded me. I thank all of you for your kindly consideration.

HORWAY WITTEMAN.

Lyons Wants To Revive Dramatics

Activities:

1. Grade average B plus.
2. Member of Alphi Pi Gamma Upsilon, Eire Oge, Pre-Med Club, Sanctuary Society, Alpha Rho Omega.
3. An active reporter on Collegian.
4. Member and financial secretary of campus YMI council for 1940-41.
5. Produced skit, under auspices of YMI, given at Santa Clara Rally; same play won first prize in contest in Oakland in large field.
6. Co-chairman of community sing, and member of other YMI committees.

I state my platform with the realization many things not foreseen now will arise in the future. I feel that I am competent to handle such contingencies as a duty of the president. And since I am intimate with both the schools of Arts and Letters and Science, I possess a broad aspect of campus thought.

1. To maintain past activities such as:
   a. Student Body sponsorship of supper dance with Bay Area colleges for women.
   b. Continuation of Intercollegiate Formal Dance.
   c. To promote successful football rally dances, and post-game dances.
   d. To render full support to the boxing program inaugurated this year.
   e. To continue the cultural program inaugurated by this year's administration.
   f. Continuation of subscription to papers in lounge.
   g. To continue Saint Mary's radio programs.
2. To render support to the campus organizations and to facilitate their existence.
3. To revive dramatics and to make it an active extra-curricular activity.
4. To foster more intimate connections with the alumni, and the Saint Mary's Club.
5. To petition the radio networks early enough that the Saint Mary's-Fordham game may be broadcast direct.
6. To arrange for prominent speakers to talk frequently to the student body.
7. To arrange at beginning of the year, so that the Senior Ball may be held as tradition demands.
8. To see that the rights of Student Bodycard holders are respected, and that the restrictions upon non-holders be enforced.

The above platform is one that may appear ambitious, but it can be put into effect and faithfully upheld. If you should put me into the office of President of the Saint Mary's Student Body, I will do my utmost to fulfill my promises.

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS LYONS.

Beck Asks For Student PAC Member

In respectfully submitting this platform, I am cognizant of both the honor and the corresponding responsibilities of the presidency of the ASSMC. What I desire to accomplish is what every loyal Saint Mary's man should desire; that our college, through the sincere and assiduous efforts of both the student body and the administration, attain rightful prominence scholastically, culturally, socially and athletically.

I propose to effect this by: continuing traditional activities; supper dances, football rallies, post-game dances, active membership in the C. I. C., continue cultural activities including academies and musicales, radio program, debating activities, support intramural and minor sports programs.

Besides these I propose the following:

1. To arrange a social calendar at the beginning of the year of all traditional dances.
2. To place a student representative on the Board of Athletic Control.
3. To legislate compulsory student body cards.
4. To provide, by a shortening of morning classes, twice a month, one student body meeting and one class meeting.
5. To innaugurate an orientation program for incoming freshmen.
6. To construct handball courts adjacent to the gym.
7. To supply athletic equipment and gym facilities to students.
8. To promote interest in the C.A.A. flying courses.
9. To sponsor a "Mother-Father's Day" on the campus.
10. To cooperate with the publicity campaign just begun for the greater prestige of Saint Mary's and for increased enrollment.
11. To endeavor to assure the direct broadcast of the Fordham game.
12. To do everything in my power to encourage active cooperation and participation in campus activities.
13. To support all athletics by inciting interest and loyalty.
14. To represent Saint Mary's at all times to the best of my ability.

I have two years of loyal accomplishment as a record.

Present Secretary of the ASSMC.

News-editor of the Collegian.

Vice-president of the Junior class.

Co-chairman of the highly successful Junior prom.

President of the Sanctuary society.

Participant in the C.A.A. aviation course.

Member of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee.

Active member of numerous campus organizations.

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Paul Speegle Will Be Press Conclave Main Speaker

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rect the judging committee.

The seminars will cover news, feature material, editorials, sports, make-up, and the problems of mimeographed publication. These will be conducted by the outside newspapermen and by Collegian editors.

COMPETE FOR AWARDS

Four trophies will be awarded at the general assembly in the Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Two will be for the best publication entered from a boys' high school and the runner-up, and two for the best newspaper produced by a girls' school and the runner-up. The Twomey award is given the outstanding Catholic high school journalist among competing schools in memory of Julia Twomey, sister of assistant recorder Thomas Twomey.

One of the features of the Collegian office display will be the front page of a newspaper showing how the modern metropolitan daily might have "covered" the Resurrection of Christ. Other exhibits will trace the news story from the editor's assignment to the reporter through until it is a part of the completed paper.

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1941 SPRING SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Lower division classes will meet as usual during period, April 28-May 2.

IMPORTANT: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except as noted on the bulletin boards. Due to conflicts caused by the overlapping of the two-hour examination periods certain room changes will be posted on the bulletin boards and on class room doors. The Lower Division examinations will be held in the regular class rooms.

UPPER DIVISION—CLASSES IN SESSION:

Monday at 8:10 a. m.	April 28, Monday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday at 9:10 a. m.	April 28, Monday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.
Tuesday at 8:10 a. m.	April 29, Tuesday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Tuesday at 9:10 a. m.	April 29, Tuesday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.
Monday at 10:10 a. m.	April 30, Wednesday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Monday at 11:05 a. m.	April 30, Wednesday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.
Tuesday at 11:05 a. m.	May 1, Thursday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.
Tuesday at 11:05 a. m.	May 1, Thursday, 2:45-2:45 p. m.
Monday at 12:55 p. m.	May 2, Friday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Monday at 1:55 p. m.	May 2, Friday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.

NOTE: Classes in session on Tuesday at 12:55 p. m. and 1:55 p. m. will have the time for their semester examinations arranged by their instructors after consultation with the Office of the Recorder.

Upper division men taking lower division courses must attend these lower division classes during their examination period as indicated above **unless** an examination conflicts with the class. In such cases the conflict must be reported **BEFOREHAND** to the Recorder's Office.

LOWER DIVISION—CLASSES IN SESSION:

Monday at 8:10 a. m.	May 5, Monday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Monday at 9:10 a. m.	May 5, Monday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.
Tuesday at 10:10 a. m.	May 6, Tuesday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Tuesday at 11:05 a. m.	May 6, Tuesday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.
Monday at 10:10 a. m.	May 7, Wednesday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Monday at 11:05 a. m.	May 7, Wednesday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.
Tuesday at 8:10 a. m.	May 8, Thursday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Tuesday at 9:10 a. m.	May 8, Thursday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.
Monday at 12:55 p. m.	May 9, Friday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Monday at 1:55 p. m.	May 9, Friday, 12:45-2:45 p. m.

The English comprehensive examination (English 198) will be given in D204 on Tuesday, April 22, and on Thursday, April 24. Both parts of the examination will be given from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. on the days as indicated above.

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER AT ONCE.

Important! Withdrawal Notice Important!

A student who, while in good standing, finds is necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. —Faculty Regulation 14.

Yell Leaders To Be Chosen Next Year--Ex-Council

Legislative Group Also Approves Amendment For Coming Ballot

Varsity yell leaders will be elected early next semester instead of at the coming student body elections, the executive council decided this week in settling a dispute over manner of electing a head yell leader which had been left to the council by students assembled at the nomination meeting Wednesday morning.

The question of constitutional proceedure in electing the head cheer leader arose at the morning meeting when no junior candidates could be found to run for the position while the ASSMC constitution provides that the head yell leader must be a senior student while in office. Leo Foley, only assistant cheer leader not graduating next month is at present a sophomore and therefore ineligible to hold the top position next term.

The executive council ruled that the matter be postponed so as not to retard the progress of present elections, and that the student body president next semester call a special election to choose at least two yell leaders.

AMENDMENT APPROVED

The amendment to the ASSMC constitution providing for an increased number of executive council representatives suggested at Wednesday's student body meeting was approved by the council and will appear on the general election ballot for student body consideration.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

William Egan, Walter Calcagno, and Lester Dole were named to the council for the duration of the semester in place of seniors John Ryan, Harold Voglesang, and Walter Weber, who were automatically suspended for continued absence from meetings.

Council members present at the meeting were William Keating, John Klein, August Zipse, James Boock, Lester Dole, Walter Calcagno, William Egan, Tim Dempsey, John Schaeffer, Richard Saveri, and John Beck.

Beck, Lyons, Witteman In Prexy Race

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treasurer who seeks reelection, was nominated by Tony Weber, while Alpha Rho Omega member. Carter Calen, was named by Crowley. Varsity grid star and chairman of the recent Saint Mary's-Holy Name supper dance, Melvin Carpenter, was nominated by William Egan, and sophomore James Boock, who is freshman debate manager, was named by William Keating.

SPORCICH UNCONTESTED

Tony Sporcich, varsity baseball manager, who was nominated by Jack Kelly, was virtually drafted as intra-mural manager. As no other candidate was nominated, Sporcich will be the only member on the ballot for this office. However, students must vote for this office as for any other, for a majority of student votes is necessary to put a candidate into office, according to the ASSMC constitution.

After much discussion, a motion made by Russell and seconded by Egan, was passed whereby the election of the three yell leaders will be held next semester. As the head yell leader must be a senior, and since next year year's freshman class must have something to say in the matter, this office will be filled at a special election early next semester.

An amendment increasing the membership of the Executive Council from twelve to eighteen voting members was then made by Egan and passed a majority vote of the house. As the result of this action, the amendment will be placed on the ballot next week. Students may either vote for the adoption or dropping of this suggestion.

NEW EX COUNCIL MEMBERS

New voting members in the ex-council would be the class president and two elected representatives from each class, the Gael Editor, varsity debate manager, ASSMC secretary, ASSMC treasurer, Block SM president, and the Collegian editor. The amendment was made to resuscitate the defunct Executive council.

A Myth Blasted!

War For U. S. Would Mean Economic, Moral Disaster Say Econ, Science Deans

American entry into the European War is "morally wrong" and "Economically disastrous" was the common conclusion of Brothers Jerome and Alfred, the two main speakers in last night's open forum held in the lounge under the auspices of the local council of the Young Men's Institute. "The United States must not enter the European War," they pleaded.

Brother Jerome, dean of the School of Economics, traced the economic trends since the institution of liberalism in the modern world. "Liberalism secularized economic affairs." Brother Jerome explained. "Moral standards were eliminated from the economic world. Labor was left at the mercy of the moneyed class. But Marxism made labor class conscious and gave them a tool with which to combat capital. Continual conflict then arose between capital and labor, until finally the government stepped in to establish peace at the cost of freedom."

TOTALITARIANISM

"This is the evolution by which totalitarianism was established in Europe," continued Brother Jerome, "and it is this same evolution that is gradually destroying freedom in this country. War will intensify this trend. But we must not intensify it but counteract it in the interest of democracy."

Brother Jerome then went on to show how the government through increased social action had greatly enlarged its expenses and had accrued a huge debt. He then pointed out that a war would increase the debt even more, but that eventually the debt must be paid off in higher taxes.

"Think of the psychological effect on the people as these taxes mount," Brother Jerome pleaded. "Perhaps the American people, as the Germans, will welcome, with open arms, some strong man who will lead them through the maize of taxation and debt."

BROTHER ALFRED TALKS

Brother Alfred, dean of the School of Science, followed Brother Jerome in an individual inquiry into the justice of an American entry into the war. He pointed out that Catholic theologians and moralists would probably not explicitly condemn an American declaration of war as "immoral", but that, "the obligation rests with the individual to apply the clear and certain conclusions of ethics given him by the Church to the present situation." Said Brother Alfred, "Anybody who as a result believes our entrance into the war to be unjust is bound in conscience to refrain from participating in the conflict."

Brother Alfred then outlined the principles necessary for a just war; that it must be in defense of some right; that the good resulting must be in proportion to the evil of war; that all peaceful means of settling the dispute must have been exhausted; that the war must be waged with the intention of righting a wrong; that the methods must be moral; and that there must be a reasonable hope of gaining the good end.

UNJUST PEACE

With a condemnation of American entry into the war, Brother Alfred concluded his exposition, "In the present struggle, both combatants are concerned primarily with imperialistic aims; both are bombing non-combatants directly as a means of weakening resistance; both would probably impose a harsh and unjust peace if complete victory were forthcoming.

"In view of these conditions, and in the light of the fact that an American entry into the war would only intensify and prolong the evils without gaining any appreciable good for the world, it would seem that the United States is not justified in entering the war."

In the opening talk of the forum, Eymar Gallagher, prominent freshman orator, demonstrated how propaganda has led the country to the brink of war, after "we swore never again to fight the wars of the world or answer the whims of power-crazed individuals masking in the name of democracy."

AUDIENCE DISCUSSION

The talks were followed by a heated and interesting discussion from the audience, in which students and visitors argued with the speakers and amongst themselves.

The speakers spoke to a gathering of students and delegates from YMI councils and America First chapters in the Eastbay. Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, was chairman of the affair.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The next Meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Wednesday Evening—April 23rd, 1941 in the Knights of Columbus Building (Club Room-3rd Floor) 150 Golden Gate Ave., at 8:30 P. M.

"Big Brother Day" to be held at St. Mary's College on Sunday—April 27th, will be the main topic of discussion. Entertainment and refreshments are in the capable hands of Henry O'Shaughnessy, Chairman, assisted by Joe Flanagan, Thomas Christopher O'Leary and Staff—Nuff said.

Members may also make returns for their tickets recently received by mail and secure more if they so desire.

To justify our allegiance to Saint Mary's and the existence of the Club we must put this game over, and the only way this can be accomplished is for each individual to dispose of the tickets sent him, and make this game the most outstanding achievement in the Club's history. Do your part, Members.

Admission this year — Adults 50c — Students with cards 25c—Children Free.

Following is the train schedule as furnished by the Sacramento Northern Railway:

Leaving San Francisco Bay Terminal (First & Mission Sts.) 7:55 A. M. Arriving at St. Mary's College, 8:51 A. M.—1:20 P. M. Arriving at St. Mary's College, 2:13 P. M.

Leave Oakland 8:23 A. M.—Leave Oakland 1:47 P. M.

Special train—Leaving Saint Mary's College 4:50 P. M.—Arriving at S. F. Bay Terminal at 5:48 P. M.

Fare: Round trip from S. F. to Saint Mary's College—Adults 75c—Children 40c.

Fare: Round trip from Oakland to Saint Mary's College—Adults 54c—Children 27c.

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Cottle Plaque To Be Unveiled At Homecoming

Ceremony Participants Former Cottle Speakers

Dedication of the Cottle Memorial Plaque to be given to the college as part of the homecoming ceremonies on Sunday will commence at two o'clock in De La Salle Lounge, chairmaned by Attorney John J. Healy, '32.

The plaque, which is a bronze square 15 by 20 inches mounted on stained oak board, will be given in memory of Reverend Father John E. Cottle, '77, founder of the Cottle Oratorical contest, yearly event on the campus since 1903. Father Cottle died in 1926 and the $100 memorial being given Sunday has been financed exclusively by Cottle medal winners of the past 38 years.

WINNERS' NAMES

After the 1941 Cottle oratorical contest, which will be held next week, the plaque will be placed permanently in De La Salle Lounge and on it will be the names of every Cottle medalist since 1903, with room for 14 more names. On the plaque will be a bust of Father Cottle and an inscription in his memory.

According to Brother Cyprian, who with John J. Healy '32 and William Egan '41 is on the committee in charge of the dedication, many of the past winners of the Cottle contest will be present at the alumni reunion Sunday and will receive Holy Communion at mass in the morning for the repose of the souls of Father Cottle and deceased Cottle medalists William R, McStay '06, Edward I. Barry, '07, and Louis P. Woerner, '23.

The plaque will be unveiled by Leo J. McCarthy, '06 and Horway Witteman, '42, the earliest living winner and the latest winner of the annual oratorical event. Father Edmund Moss, '32, will bless the memorial.

Speaker on the program will be Leo A. Cunningham, '18, counsel for the California Toll Bridge Authority and Cottle medal winner in 1918. Mr. Cunningham will deliver a Eulogy of Father Cottle. The plaque will be formally presented on behalf of the alumni with a speech by Mr. Healy and will be accepted by Brother Albert, president of the College.

ORIGINAL POEM

An original poem written for the occasion by Brother V. Leo will be recited by Edward Gunz '43. Title of the poem is "The Living Voice."

According to Brother Cyprian the idea of the memorial was conceived at the 1940 Cottle Contest in a discussion between himself, John J. Healy, and William G. Simon '37. All of the participants in the ceremonies of dedication are former Cottle contestants.

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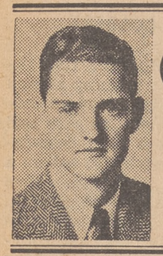
It Just Won't Interest You!

Sports

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN



Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

What's In A Name . . .

Once upon a time a football formation was just that and nothing more. Today, a football formation resembles anything from a De Mille "colossal" to a pretzel-bender's nightmare . . . and they have names for it.

Stanford has its "T," UCLA has its "QT," and the Trojans have their "Y" formations, but SAINT MARY'S seems to be content with the old, non-informative name of "NOTRE DAME" formation. And we'll probably keep it, unless, of course, someone comes up with a different monicker for our new, decidedly different, 1941 formation.

Now, a Westbay scribe, it seems, has suggested calling it the "**Ceres Cyclone**" in honor of **Coach Strader's** home town. Not bad, but then it's not good, either. We would rather tag it something with a bit more oompn, though we must agree with the aforementioned scribe that the alphabetical manner of representation is slightly monotonous.

Just so we might go on record as having spoken our piece, howsabout mulling over these psuedonyms?

Should we be truly descriptive, we would term the new gyrations "**Moraga Mumbo-jumbo**" or some equally whacky title, but to adequately describe the wild gridiron antics, perhaps we had better charge it as the "**Red Riot**" or our "**All-Out**" formation.

Alright, if that's not satisfactory, feast your eye on these last two super-choices, and if these don't fit, we'll retire in favor of your suggestions. If you Gaels have any ideas, for the love of Michael, let us know about them.

But getting back to our own two hipper-dippers. For the prize monickers of this or any other season, we offer, as two new names for the '41 Galloping Gael football offense—either the "**Jeep**" or the "**Flit Formation**", and if they don't appeal, then lets you think up a few.

Earl Sheely, the Moraga diamond mogul, assisted old Spike Hennessy, ex-baseball great, at his San Francisco school for baseball talent, at Funston field, last Saturday morning. Hennessy, who has developed more good youngsters than any other coach in the business, had Willie Kamm explain a few tricks of the trade the week before.

Southerners Go To Bat . . .

Dont ever let anybody tell you that the old Saint Mary's spirit is a thing of the past. It's still alive, but plenty.

Next week, during the Southern tour of our **pherocious Phoenix**, on the last lap of their CIBA pennant chase, in between tangles with USC, UCLA, et al, they will be royally entertained by the **Southern California Alumni Association.**

Served notice by Los Angeles' **Randy Smith,** Saint Mary's and **Earl Sheely** will be feted by the **SCAA** and shown through Hollywood's movie studios and NBC's radio show rooms.

The movie jaunt is the offering of ol' TOM-TOM FOUDY, now a Warner Brothers ace publicist, while ROBERT McANDREWS is slating the radio tour. EDDIE ROBERTS, head man of the Los Angeles and surrounding district alumni group, is in charge of the big reception.

Our gratitude to **Messrs. Smith, Foudy, McAndrews** and **Roberts** for their splendid enthusiasm. Added glory to the endeavors of that tireless body of go-getters—the **alumni.**

GRUESOMEST GRIDDERS — Probably the most horrible athletic contest ever staged was the rugby football game recorded many years ago between two tribes of Matani savages, somewheres in West Africa, in which the ball was—a human head. . . . .

Metropolitan Oakland and the East Bay in general, so a local sheet points out, are well represented on the Gael football roster. Ten boys from the environs of these areas are giving their all for places on the Saint Mary's team. They are: (Count 'em) **Ray Clemons,** Fremont hi, and **Bob Cramer,** Oakland tech, guards; **Earl Henson** and **Owen Henson,** brothers from Richmond hi, **Tom Miller,** Fremont and **Bill McPartland,** Saint Mary's hi, tackles.

Al Silva of San Leandro is the East bay flank contribution; while "**Oh Johnny**" **Odisio,** Richmond hi, "**Larrupin' Lou**" **Gottschalk** and "**Buzz**" **Trebotich,** Saint Mary's hi, cavort in the backfield . . . .

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Have you ever seen a ballplayer that looks less like one than Val Quintana and yet one that can whack the pellet around with such ferocity. . . . 3 for 4 Saturday against USC and 4 for 5 against Stanford Tuesday, ain't grass. . . Jackie Tobin continues his amazing show of athletic ability on the squared diamond as equally well as he did on the courts . . . Whatta guy . . .

Overheard on an SF train . . . Two Cal coeds speaking of Carl Hoberg, Bear catcher as being so-o-o cute but just a big bashful boy. . . hmm, that ain't what we gathered . . .

After Cal and Saint Mary's thumped USC right out of first place last week, Clinty and Earl were seen strolling arm in arm across the diamond. As they approached the dugout Mr. Evans turned to his bosom buddy and cooed, "I guess WE really took those Trojans, didn't WE" . . .My, such familiarity and wouldn't Mrs. Josephs like to hear that . . . but yes . . .

Congratulations to Joe Hurley, ex Saint Mary's football player, on his coming marriage to Miss Jean Hardeman . . . Miss Hardeman, who appeared on the campus in one of last year's swim rallies, holds the Pacific Association's 100 yard free style title . . .

Hurley graduated from the college in 1936, after participating in Gael football and baseball athletics . . .

A star end, his grid career was cut short by a broken leg, but he resumed it long enough to make yards with Miss Hardeman . . .

The couple will marry April 26 at Saint Thomas church in SF . . . Hurley will then return to work in Salinas, where he is engaged in recreation supervision . . .

Out of the recently named ten best-dressed sportsmen in San Francisco, four were ex-Gaels . . .

Count 'em . . . Walter Mails, Jerry Linares, George Canrinus and Mr. X, who preferred to remain anonymous. . .

Galloping Gaels Back to Work In Final Preparations for Annual Spring Red and Blue Prevue Game

Passing and Punting Contests Will Be Highlights of Grad Day; Squads to Hold Regular Battle for 'Red' Saturday

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

"Back to work!" was the cry heard once again this week by the football players, after the Easter holidays and the rains had temporarily interrupted spring pigskin practice.

All the interruptions have cut this year's spring training down a week, and have disrupted the plans of "Red" Strader. The planned regulation week end games had to be called off, but unless something else comes up, the game will be played, at long last, this Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Usually three of these games are held.

"Butch" Simas, former Saint Mary's quarterback will act as one referee, with the other official, as yet, unannounced.

This week's practice and Saturday morning's game will serve as preliminaries to the ninth spring preview of the 1941 football team—the Big Brother's day **Red** vs. **Blue** game, to be run off April 27, and which is sponsored by the **Saint Mary's Club** for the deserving student book fund.

HOMECOMING EXHIBITION

The annual punting and passing contests for the James H. Smith, '05, and William J. Fitzgerald, '10, trophies, will be held, as usual, Sunday, during the HOMECOMING DAY ceremonies.

The two contests, the '40 punting winner of which was Cliff Hoff, and the passing winner of which was Andy Marefos, will feature the day's football exhibition, commencing at 1:00 p.m.

This week's practice was devoted strictly to the new "jitterbug" offense. Highlight of the week was the return to form of George Arabian who showed flashes of his old style, and proved beyond a doubt that he has possibilities of showing up some of the country's best quarterbacks.

Evidently inspired, Arabian's sudden flare was probably due to the work of Frank Callan, a rugged boy from Bingham, Utah, who is fighting Arabian for the starting post in RED-BLUE game.

AHLSTROM, BILOTTI STAR

Also catching Strader's ever watchful eye were the capers of Tony Bilotti and Ray Ahlstrom, two players up from the freshman squad.

Though not as much practice will be accomplished as had been intended, "Red" is very satisfied with what he has been shown. He commented that the boys have made up for lack of practice by getting into fine shape and displaying the "old habba-dabba," and with that fight the club can't miss being a sure-fire winner next fall.

Varsity Climbs Into Tie For Lead

Blasting three Stanford pitchers for 11 hits the Saint Mary's Phoenix continued their sensational late-season comeback with a 12-3 win over the Indians from the Palo Alto reservation. **This victory was the team's fourth in a row after beating Cal, Santa Clara, and USC, and threw the league into a three way deadlock among Saint Mary's, USC, and California.**

Val Quintana had a field day at bat, banging a triple, two doubles and a single in five times at bat. The game was put on ice in the third and fourth innings, when the Phoenix tallied three and five runs.

During the Easter week victories were notched over Santa Clara, 10-8, and the mighty USC Trojan, 7-1. The USC defeat by a superb Wes Bailey, knocked them from undisputed first place. The UCLA encounter was rained out.

Quintana and Jack Tobin were individual batting stars.

THE SPORTS CALENDAR

APRIL 18
- Phoenix vs. USC, in Los Angeles.

APRIL 19
- Phoenix vs. USC, in Los Angeles.

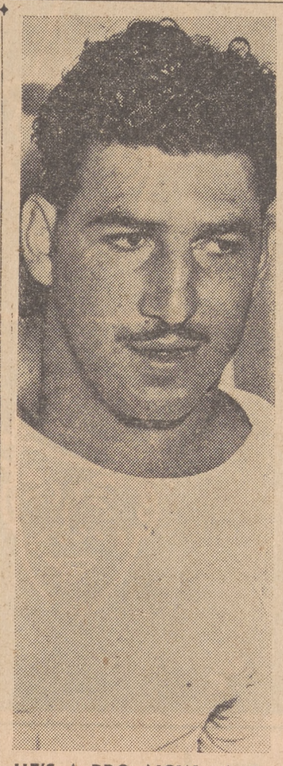
APRIL 20
- Frosh nine vs. Santa Clara frosh, here, 2:30 p.m.
- Football punting, passing, exhibition, Agnon field, 1:00 p.m.

APRIL 21
- Phoenix vs. UCLA, in Los Angeles.

APRIL 22
- Phoenix vs. UCLA (2), in Los Angeles.
- Frosh nine vs. Albany hi, here, 3:00 p.m.
- Varsity golf team vs. San Jose State, Richmond Country Club, 1:00 p.m.

APRIL 23
- Phoenix vs. San Diego State, in San Diego.

APRIL 24
- Phoenix vs. San Diego hi, in San Diego.



HE'S A PRO, NOW—Ambling Andy Marefos, one of the greatest fullbacks ever to wear the Red and Blue, announced last week that he had signed a contract to play professional football next season with the New York Grid Giants coached by the famous Steve Owens. Marefos will report to them at the conclusion of his college career in May.

—Courtesy S. F. News

Marefos Signs With New York Grid Pros

By BILL GORMLEY

Andy Marefos, smashing Gael fullback of the last three seasons, has signed a contract to play professional football for the New York Giants, it was learned early this week. The announcement was made by Giant Coach Steve Owens, from his Chicago office.

Other Gaels who are contemplating the play-for-pay ranks are Joe Aguirre, the Gael flankman who last year booted the 40 yard field goal that defeated the Fordham Ram, 9 to 6, and Jack Guthrie, husky quarterback who directed the Gaels during the 1938 and '39 seasons, and sparked them to the Cotton Bowl victory in '38. Guthrie has already signed a contract with the Washington Redskins.

Vic Martinelli, varsity guard, is still negotiating with the Brooklyn Dodgers, while Ed Heffernan, ace halfback, has not as yet made up his mind whether or not he will join the professional ranks.

After his brilliant showing in the Polo Grounds last season, Marefos received numerous offers from various teams, but finally made his decision in favor of the Giants.

Marefos received the C. Y. O. trophy for giving the finest performance of the season at the Fordham game in New York City, and, leaving the field exhausted, was given an ovation the like of which had not been heard since Angel Brovelli blazed his trail of glory years before

Netsters Prep for Finale Golfers Open With Spartans

By JOHN BOGNOSCO

Having had their first scheduled match against the San Jose State Golf team postponed due to wet grounds, the Saint Mary's College golfers will meet the boys from the Prune belt city on April 22 at 1:00 p.m. at the Richmond Golf course.

Two other matches have been scheduled for April 26 and May 3. The two matches scheduled for these dates are the University of San Francisco and a return match with the San Jose team on the latter date.

Players on the squad are Gerard Fitzpatrick, Burr Hohl, Gorard Fitzpatrick, Burr Hohl, This foursome should give any other golf team they meet formidable competition for they are known to be fairly good golfers.

Although Fitzpatrick is the only player returning from last year's squad the others are experienced in the golfing game.

UNLUCKY TENNISERS

Entering upon the home **stretch of their net season the** Saint Mary's College tennis team entertained the University of San Francisco racqueteers on the campus courts Thursday, April 17, at 2:00 o'clock.

They have scheduled, also for future dates, matches with San Jose State and San Francisco State, both of which will be played on the campus courts.

Although the season has been far from a successful one it has produced some players who should develop into good tennis players. **Albert Seibel, a day student from Martinez, has shown the most promise and with some good coaching should make a good racqueteer for his institution.**

Other players on the squad are Captain Les Dole, Thomas McGowan, Daniel McNamara, Horway Witteman, and Ernest Andree.

Although this combination has not been able to post a victory so far this season it has hopes of breaking into the victory column **in the next two tilts.**

Title-Bound Phoenix Invades South

Track Meet Wednesday

By ROY CORTOPASSI

The date for the Intramural track meet has finally been settled. Jorgen Johnson, intramural sport manager announced the meet will definitely be held this coming Wednesday, April 23.

The events will be run on the improved track on Agnon Field beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m.

There will be ten events comprising the meet. Five of these ten pertain to track, while the other half fill out the field schedule.

Johnson stated that there will be no limit on the number of events any single contestant may enter. Everyone with a student body card is eligible for competition in this intramural contest.

MANY EVENTS

The five track events are: the mile run, the 880, the 440, the 220, and the 100-yard dash. The field program is: the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put, the javelin throw, and the discuss throw.

Marty Kordick, football, tennis, golf and track coach, as well as Johnson, urges everyone who can to participate in this the semesters final intramural sport.

Day students are especially asked to take part since there has been a noticeable lack of "day dog" participation in previous intramural events.

Kordick will be on hand to witness the events, for he will be looking for promising material with which to make up the first real Gael track team, to represent Saint Mary's at the Fresno Relays and at the PAA meet in Berkeley.

KNOW YOUR GAEL

GRIDDERS

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with the men, in their various positions, on YOUR football team.

Back from last year's regulars are Owen Henson and John Tonsing at the tackle positions. John hails from the city of Los Angeles. He's a big boy and should give opposing linemen a lot to worry about next fall.

Bill McPartland, brother of left halfback Jim, is up from last year's yearling squad and should see plenty of action next fall. From the mile high city of Denver, Colorado, we have Daniel Horvat, better known as "Dangerous Dan McGrew." Horvat tips the beams at 220, which weight isn't peculiar to a middle westerner. Les Daust, a junior college transfer, from Marysville is looking great as a member of the Gael varsity.

Other men out for the tackle position are Don Butler, Ernie Lang and "Big Jim" Powers.

AND THE GUARDS

George Zubey is the only regular guard left from last year's Gael squad. George, a Pennsylvania coal miner lives up to his state reputation, rugged.

John Aimonetti, who hails from the metropolis of Los Gatos, Calif., is one of the toughest men out for the guard spot.

Other men making their guard debut are Gipple, Shaw, and Genovese, all freshmen.

Yearlings Win Eleventh Game

The Gaelet Baseballers won their eleventh contest of the season last Wednesday by defeating Berkeley High School to the tune of 9 to 0. The Frosh were paced by Al Stringer, who collected two timely blows, and John Fitzgerald, who pitched 2-hit ball.

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's Frosh	9	8	0
Berkeley Hi School	0	2	4

Batteries: — Fitzgerald and Gormley; Ellis and Morbidelli.

EX-GRID GREAT — Jack Sims, former Gael halfback, who has swapped his football uniform for a coaching job. As mentor of the Moraga freshman baseball team, Sims has inspired his boys in leading them through twelve contests, eleven of which they have won.

Frosh Meet Colts As Cal Cancels Rematch

Sad as it may seem to Saint Mary's Frosh supporters, the local yearlings will not be able to avenge the one defeat, by the California Frosh, that mars their otherwise perfect record. Coach Jack Sims indicated today that because of a mix-up in the schedules, the game with California, which has been repeatedly postponed, was finally cancelled.

Since the Cub game has been cancelled, the Frosh are expected to meet the **Santa Clara Broncolts** with all the power they can muster when they play them on **Homecoming day, April 20, on the local diamond.**

Coaches Jack Sims of Saint Mary's and Jack Roche of Santa Clara will probably call on "Long John" Fitzgerald and Duane Pilette, respectively, to fulfill the hurling chores. Pilette will be facing nine ".300 hitters", a none too pleasant assignment. In this game "Sim's sluggers" will be gunning for their eleventh win in twelve starts.

The aforementioned loss to the Strawberry Canyonites is the only black mark on their record.

On Tuesday, April 22, the Saint Mary's frosh plays Albany high school, a team that has been rather successful against other frosh teams. The Albany boys will probably have to contend with the tricky slants of John Hooper.

All the way from Sacramento will come the Christian Brothers' team, April 25, to play Sims and Company in the final Frosh game of the season.

Saint Mary's Nine Set To Blitz Trojans And Bruins As Drive After Third CIBA Pennant Gains Speed

Baseballers Start With USC Today; Play Five Games In Five Days; Bailey And Mori To Share Mound Duties In Final Effort

Tied with USC and the California Bears for first place in the torrid CIBA pennant race, the rapidly improving Saint Mary's Phoenix, endeavoring to make it three conference championships in a row, will face a terrific task during their annual southern invasion when Coach Earl Sheely's Moragans are compelled to play five conference games in five days.

ENTIRE TEAM GOES SOUTH

The entire squad left yesterday for Los Angeles where they will meet in a crucial two-game series today and tomorrow afternoon Sam Barry's Southern California Trojans at Bovard Field. Resting Sunday, the Phoenix continue their pennant drive in a three game series with a comparatively weak UCLA Bruin on the Westwood campus Monday and with a twin bill the following day.

The southern series, always troublesome for past Phoenix nines, will find Sheely digging deeper into his pitching staff of Bailey and Mori to toss against the Trojans and Bruins. **The "Earl of Moraga" plans to start Bailey and Mori on successive days against the powerful Trojans.**

The first Phoenix-Uclan tilt will find Harry McLaughlin making his conference debut as a starting twirler opposing Art Keane or Rudy Hummes of the Bruins. It will be Bailey and Mori sharing Tuesday's doubleheader with Ray Tran, Harry McLaughlin, Frank Boyle and Mike Mazaika as relief pitchers should they be needed.

A REPETITION?

In the only meeting between Saint Mary's and their southern opponents, the Phoenix dumped the Trojans 7-1 behind Wes Bailey's sparkling four hit performance. This win, coupled with a 12-3 victory over Stanford last Tuesday, gave the Moragans their fifth conference win out of their last six contests.

During this winning streak, the most noteworthy improvement for the Sheelymen has been the club's hitting, especially the recent batting sprees of Jackie Tobin, Val Quintana, and Bob Cardoza.

STARTING LINEUPS

Opening lineup for Saint Mary's today will be: Sanders, 1b; Mohr, 2b; Pierovich, 3b; Tobin, cf; Quintana, rf; Reynolds, lf; Tran, ss; Cardoza, c; and Bailey, p.

For USC: Urner, cf; Combs, ss; Sylvester, rf; Koski, 2b; Konopka, 1b; Barnes, lf; Dawson, 3b; Bowman, c; and Vitalich, p.

For UCLA: Cox, 2b; Hawkins, ss; Sinclair, 3b; Sketchley, 1b; Moore, cf; Null. lf; Bartlett, rf; Compton, c, and Hummes, p.

Nine Visits San Diego

The citizens of San Diego, California, will play host to the gallivanting Phoenix when the baseball club plays San Diego State, April 23, the highly touted San Diego hi school, April 24, and the San Diego Marines, April 25 and 26, as part of their annual southern junket.

Mike Mazaika, Frank Boyle and Harry McLaughlin will probably hurl all of these out-of-the-loop contests, with the reserves filling the starting positions.

CIBA Pennant Race

TEAM	W	L	Pct
California	8	4	.667
USC	8	4	.667
Saint Mary's	6	3	.667
Stanford	4	5	.444
Santa Clara	4	7	.364
UCLA	2	9	.182

Last Week's Results

USC, 5; UCLA, 0.
Saint Mary's, 10; Santa Clara, 8.
Santa Clara, 10; USC, 4.
California, 11; UCLA, 3.
Stanford, 4; UCLA, 3.
Saint Mary's, 7; USC, 1.
California, 2; USC, 1.
USC, 13-8; Stanford, 8-6.
Santa Clara, 9; UCLA, 8.
Saint Mary's, 12; Stanford, 3.
Santa Clara, 4; Stanford, 1.

Next Week's Games

FRIDAY—Saint Mary's vs. USC.
SATURDAY—Saint Mary's vs. USC. — Stanford vs. California (double-header possibility).
MONDAY—Saint Mary's vs. UCLA.
TUESDAY—Saint Mary's vs. UCLA (2).

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"'Way Back When . . ."

"Out of the hills of Habersham, down the valley of Hall" will literally pour thousands of old grads with their compasses set for the Mecca that will be Saint Mary's College this Sunday.

It's Homecoming Day, the time when the glorious incidents of the past enjoy a vivid reincarnation as "back when" is relived.

Back-slapping and hand-shaking will be the order. Aged instructors will again admonish former students and occasionally nod an "I told you so" as "promising students" unfold their tales of success, or failure.

It will be a jovial scene, but coming, as it does, in the midst of a world prostrated by the ravages of Mars, will strike a marked contrast. Not a few of the older graduates will recall vividly a similar homecoming — in the Spring of 1917.

Conditions were similar; the president and congress were wavering on the brink of disaster; young undergraduates were already being distracted from their books by the faraway echoes of the cannons' boom, then drawing perilously close to these shores. Some of the students had already gone "over there" to fight for an intangible thing called "democracy" in which they believed and for which they resolved to die.

The aged ones will stop for a moment in the midst of their rejoicing. They will shake their heads as if awakening from a bad nightmare. They will ask themselves, "Can it be possible?" Mortal, bloody, ravaging, soul-destroying combat for the same insane, terrifying reason?'

Then the revelry and joviality will return, but it will then be as an attempt to wash out a bitter taste from the mouth.

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May The Best Man Win

Students will go to the polls next week to vote for the men they deem best to run the affairs of the ASSMC for the next academic year.

Main question in the minds of voters will be, of course, "Who for president?" Minor offices will be considered in the order of their diminishing importance.

Voters, however, should not lose sight of the fact that the minor offices are just as important to good government as is the presidential office.

Vice-president at Saint Mary's is not just an isolation ward for political outcasts. The second in command of the ASSMC has the herculean task of presiding over the Executive council — a mighty important position. The Treasurer and the secretary, likewise, hold no "soft" jobs. Theirs is the ticklish business of watching over the finances and handling the correspondence of the ASSMC.

All of these offices should have competent men in their administrative seats. No student, consequently, should cast his ballot before he has taken a long, lingering look of appraisal at all of the candidates up for election.

Do not consider friendships; vote your mind, not your heart.

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Second CIC Formal

For the second consecutive year Catholic college students throughout the bay area will get together tomorrow evening for their annual formal ball.

The Catholic Intercollegiate Committee, which was created from an idea advanced by Thomas Feeney, student body president at Saint Mary's in 1939-40, has spared neither time nor money in choosing the site and the orchestra for the ball.

All is in readiness to make this affair the social highlight of the season. 700 are expected at the dance, fifty bids being allotted to each of the seven participating colleges.

Saint Mary's was ably represented at the CIC meetings this year by Walter Calcagno, student body president; John Beck, secretary of the ASSMC, and William Egan.

Welcome, Prep Scribes

From San Diego, Santa Rosa, Sacramento and way points tomorrow will come the cream of the state's Catholic high school journalists for their ninth annual convention on the Saint Mary's campus.

Increasing in scope and influence every year the conclave welcomes the largest number of delegates in its history Saturday.

High school journalists will receive assiduous attention throughout the day. Keeping current with the times, they will hear a talk in the morning concerning propaganda in the United States and how to discern the difference between legitimate and "doctored" news.

Later they will attend seminars on journalism, to be given by professional newspaper men. At the luncheon they will listen to an outstanding writer in the dramatic field. These are only a few of the events in store from them.

The day will be climaxed by the presentation of awards for the oustanding individual high school journalist and for the outstanding school papers of the Academic year.

Two new trophies will be added this year to replace those won permanently at the last convention. For these the Fourth Estate and the Journalism Department of the College are indebted to the Associated Students and to Mr. Dunscomb of the Berkeley Gazette.

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Cottle Orations

There will be ghosts a-plenty haunting these sacred corridors next Wednesday evening. They will be the ghosts of orators whose voices have resounded for 37 years in quest of a medal, a very precious medal, the Cottle award for the best orator of the school.

Weeks of painstaking endeavor will be unveiled as seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen ascend the rostrum to display their wares before the most critical audience of the year.

Judging the orations will be seven former winners of the Cottle contest, all of whom are now ranking justices and attorneys in California, living evidence of the caliber of competition that is annually displayed at this oratorical joust.

The Cottle contest has become one of the deep-rooted traditions of Saint Mary's College. Contestants, no matter how great nor how remote their chances for winning have been, always have offered the best that was in them. Preliminary preparations by the competitors this year give all indications that next Wednesday's affair will follow in the Cottle tradition.

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A Beautiful Yearbook

Congratulations this week go to Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 GAEL, not only for producing a beautiful yearbook, but for doing it within a limited budget and, by adhering to strict deadlines, making it possible for subscribers to receive their copies far in advance of the date set for its publication.

You'll want to get your copy immediately when you see the job that Witteman and his staff has performed.

Working under difficulties the Gael editor has produced a remarkable book, ably mirroring student life on the campus.

A beautiful hand-tooled cover, set in a walnut finish, strikes the theme of the book, the Renaissance, and a Gothic-styled body type carries it through.

There are few college yearbooks that can compare with the 1941 Gael, and the College may feel justly proud of the work that the staff of the yearbook has accomplished.

MoragaMusings

Another scoop for the Muser: **the real story of the "unanimous" decision of the judges in the Fitzgerald contest was 427 for Starrs, 420 for Gallagher and 411 for Schaeffer . . . It looks like Mario Conti is going to pop wide open in German 1b—and pretty soon . . . The Dante Club certainly did grow a few days before the annual picnic . . .**

Thursday (and the other two) would like to know just which match manager Dole thinks his tennis team might win. . . . Humor: Prof. Hagerty asked his philosophy class the question "what is boogie woogie," expecting no answer; maestro Kelly without batting an eye says "eight beats to the bar" leaving the bewildered prof. and the class in general in a mild state of confusion . . .

Bean-pole McNamara sat down to "eat" with the terrible trio of Boyer, Gottschalk and Trebotich—he almost didn't . . . Is it true that Jack Beck decided to throw his hat in the political ring the day before nominations? . . .

The Muser regrets that he did not get to see the play "Ecce Homo," which according to the Gael, took place some time ago —it must have been good though or Horway wouldn't have put it in, would he? . . . Bill Bettencourt is really worried now; his number is only 38 digits from one year in Uncle Sam's army . . . .

The Bystander

McGillicuddy Comes To The Rescue

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

"What's the matter, laddie—no spunk?" Startled, we looked up abruptly and found ourself gazing at a tan, weatherbeaten countenance animated by a pair of dancing blue eyes.

"He has a lot of nerve sneaking in here like this," we thought. "What do you want?" we demanded.

Sitting on tne edge of the desk, the visitor crossed his bony legs and casually replied, "I live here."

"Live here?! Why you—!" Say, wait a minute. This must be that lovable old character McDougall. Or was it McGregor? McGillicuddy! That was it! Better not take any chances, though, so we greeted him: "Hello, Mac; make yourself at home." Wonder where the old boy has been hiding. One of these days we'll have to clean the place up.

"As I asked before, laddie: where is your spunk?"

"What do you mean?"

"Don't you ever read the newspapers?"

He needn't get nasty about it. Just for the sake of argument we answered affirmatively. "Then," continued McGillicuddy, "you must have read that Oberlin College girl's attack on fidelity in marriage. Sure it happened a few weeks ago, but you can still say something about it. Remember how another bystander raked the D.A.R. over the coals when it banned Marian Anderson? Seems like that Oberlin girl's inane mouthings could stand a little rebuttal."

We nooded. As we recall it she said that there is no holiness or divinity attached to sex, and she concluded: "Inconstancy when looked at logically, is no sin because the basis of marriage is not sex but intellect." On that basis we do not know where SHE will find a marital partner. Admittedly there is nothing holy about the animal functions of the cow, the horse or the dog; but human actions are prompted by reason not instinct. When you want a good dog, you go to a kennel. But relations between human beings are directed to a higher end than improving the breed. Marriage was not instituted for the matching of comparative intellects or for bringing together suitable bridge partners. Rather, it was divinely ordained that the purpose of marriage is the procreation of the human race. Satisfaction of the human animal's desires is only an accidental result in marriage; it is not an end itself.

Actions, to be human, must be rationally controlled. That does not mean we may exercise our animal urges promiscuously. You may not, for example, go about shooting those who condone marriage infidelity simply because you instinctively dislike them. Wouldn't it be loads of fun to drive down the street and run over everybody in sight, then tell the arresting officer that you simply had an overwhelming desire to rid the streets of pedestrians? It would be perfectly all right because the basis of driving is intellect, not desire; at least that would be the "logical" conclusion of the Oberlin sophomore.

Inconstancy, when looked at logically or any other way, is certainly no virtue. Take constancy away from marriage and what have you left? Domestic unity, emphasized by Thomas Aquinas, is absolutely destroyed. All you would have is a business relationship, a social corporation with a complexity of stockholders.

Snapping out of the reverie, we turned to McGillicuddy. "Have you any suggestions?" we queried.

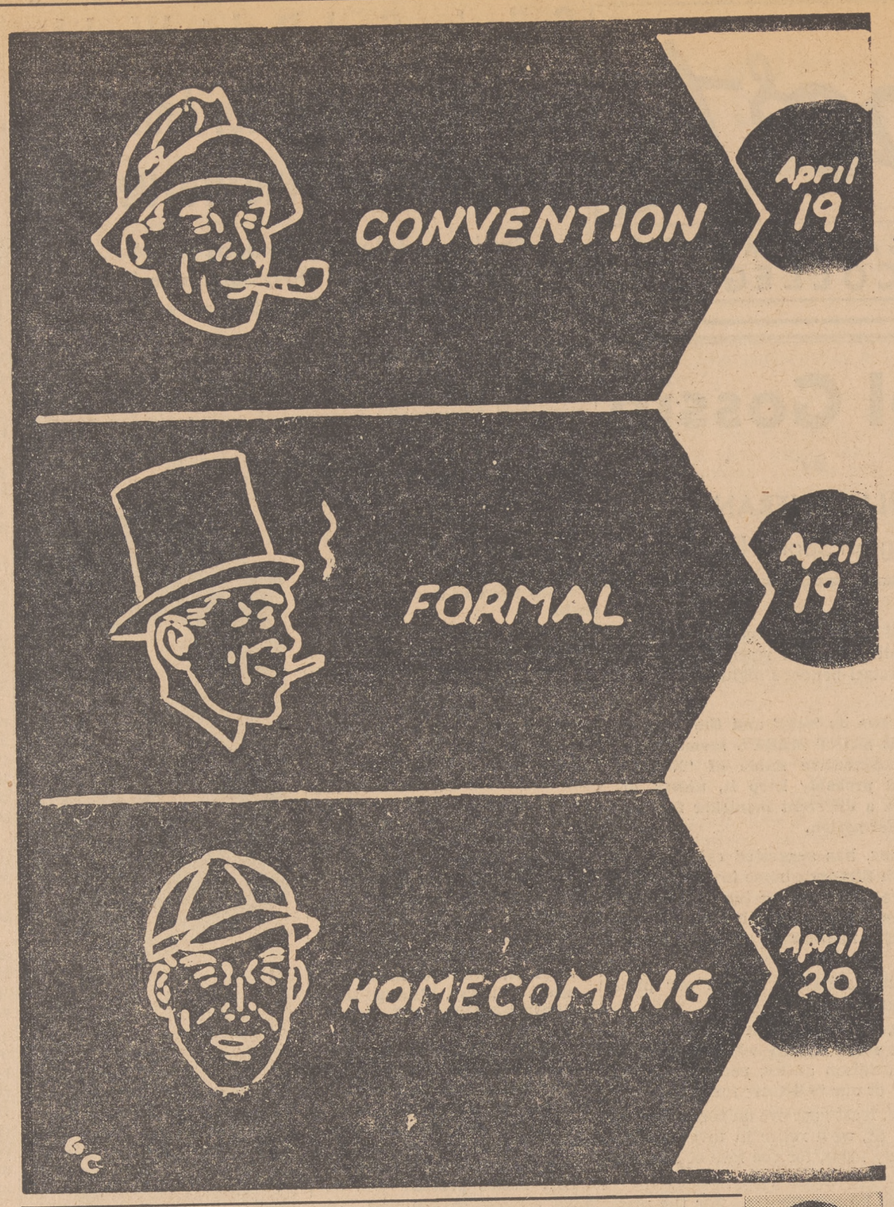
"Well, you might make it clear that the majority of Oberlin sophomores are not so sophomoronic. And it might be better if you didn't mention that the writer of the article was punished 'because she necked in the parlor of her dormitory with the odor of beer on her breath.' "

"Thanks, Mac. Don't you think Father O'Laughlin of the Oberlin Catholic Church summed the matter up neatly and succinctly when he wrote the Oberlin College paper that 'the teen-age sages responsible for writing or publishing such unadulterated filth furnished conclusive proof themselves of their moronic and sadistic tendencies'?"

Mac uncrossed his bony legs and those blue eyes flashed with renewed furry. "Yes," he muttered slowly, "but it is too bad they have such ideas at all."

The lovable old character lapsed into silence, and the next time we looked up he was gone.

In our remaining hunk of space, we'd like to add our word of welcome to the High School Journalists who convene here tomorrow.



Collegiana

Radio. Sanity in Music. Trojinks.

By RICHARD COLBERT

DONS DELAYED—The USF radio show is still running around inside the revolving door, according to the Foghorn, as cash and ASCAP have not been over-cooperative. Scheduled to eat up a half hour of KYA radio time each Monday night, the program has paused for the moment to ponder over price tags and copyright restrictions before dashing ahead.

First setback was a jump in time-costs quoted by the station. Following this, some thoughtful Don recalled the fact that the repertoire of the USF glee club includes little or no BMI—not even "Jeanie." So even if the financial wrinkles can be ironed out, the chorus must still learn a couple of new ballads in a hurry, or they don't sing and look what the public would miss.

The first program, whenever and if ever it is aired, will include — tentatively, at least — the reading of the University credo, a Jeff Cravath interview, and music from the glee club. A direct steal from "Saint Mary's Speaks" is the formation of a committee to plan future shows and to write script; the Gael radio team thought that one up a long time ago.

He loved to tell how much he missed her,
And yet to her he was but Mr.
So came a day
His patience gave way,
And the naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.
—Patrician Herald (Quebec)

SEDATIVE SYMPHONY — "Music in the treatment of the insane" was the topic featured at a recent concert-lecture tendered an LA Bruin audience. "The program," the Daily Bruin explains, "was designed to use the audience as subjects to illustrate." The statement needs no interpretation.

To that we can add the observation that music has finally completed a vicious circle. "Boogie-woogie" drives 'em nuts; Rimsky-Korsakov soothes 'em—so they can listen to more "boogie-doogie."

"Lady," said the little boy, "if you give us a nickel my little brother'll imitate a hen."

"You mean he can cackle like a hen?" asked the lady.

"Naw," was the disgusted reply; "he wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that, he'll eat a woim."

(The kid ought to be a success in college.)

—Setonian.

MUSIC MULTIPLIED — Rhythm in double quantity swung the USC juniors through their annual prom held a week or so ago. Glenn Miller provided dance tunes for the Trojans throughout the night, while during intermissions Rudolf Friml, Jr. (the son of the well known composer, we presume) entertained as relief band.

Held in the Blue room of the Biltmore, the dance emphasized "sweet swing" in the persons of the Miller "Modernaires," Paula Kelly, vocalist, and Ray Eberly, ballad tenor. Both Miller and Friml are noted for this thing called "sweet swing" (somebody tells us the term is self-contradictory).

Two Chinese generals were talking together and reading the list of the day's casualties. They came to an item which read "Dead — 60,000 Chinese, 6,000 Japanese." One of them spoke, "Velly good, pretty soon no more Japanese."

—Setonian again

HELPFUL HELMETS — Football helmets give 100 percent head protection in climbing Alaska's treacherous mountains and precipices, says Father Hubbard SJ of Santa Clara. "At least 90 percent of mountaineering accidents consist in head injuries," states the "Glacier Priest." "We have found, however, that even a heavy blow from a falling rock can be harmlessly deflected by a football helmet."

The news that football helmets can be used to deflect a boulder, is not surprising in view of the number of gridders who remain on their feet and even on the beam after being stepped on and ground under 200 pounds of halfback on the move.

Now that that's over we can breathe a sigh of relief, and say, with Roger Heidenreich's deceased bug who had just smashed against the windshield of a speeding automobile, "I guess I'll never have the guts to do that again."

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

Behind the well-camouflaged scenes of production activity on the Collegian there is a story. It is the tale of sweat and tears and hairs graying at the temples. It is a mad kaleidoscope of pica rules, bunged-up leads, human interests, formats and misguided geniuses. It goes round and round, week after week, only halting momentarily for all too infrequent breathing spells that are called vacations. Seemingly, it is a maelstrom of confusion with no sane or obvious purpose, but, and herein lies the tale, that inobstrusive room that shelters the Collegian staff, designated simply by emotionless architects as G101, has a history.

It is a history almost as old as the college itself and a tradition that is, if known on the campus, is not known well enough.

The Arts and Letters school can point with pardonable pride to many outstanding men who hold high positions in the state of California and elsewhere who have graduated from Saint Mary's. There is Brother Leo, who stands like a Colossus in American contemporary letters, there is Garrett McInerney, a law student here, who is recognized as the oustanding lawyer in California, and there is Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters, acknowledged as one of the foremost scholastic philosophers on the Pacific coast.

Tradition of the Collegian has parallelled and in some instances surpassed the records of the other departments of the College in sucessful careers after college. It is a tradition that is almost without equal here, and the Collegian's record is so impressive that it is almost sound "after College" insurance for undergraduates to take up their pens, and with sweat and tears and hairs graying at the temples, inscribe their names under the Collegian's masthead.

All phases of journalistic training may be found here. A Hollywood publicity man, a Foreign Correspondent, Sports Editors, City Editors, Advertising and Radio men have found it to their advantage in their undergraduate days to saturate themselves in the kaleidoscope of sound journalism that is found in the weekly publication of this "little white academic city."

It was on the Collegian that Victor Lusinchi, crack CBS foreign correspondent, received his basic training for the work he is now pursuing. Lusinchi saw first-hand the fall of France, and was highly commended recently by M. Roger Gaucheron, former consul general of the United States stationed in San Francisco for his accurate accounts of the blitz.

Here too the inimitable Tom-tom Foudy, former press representative for the Galloping Gaels, immersed himself in the Collegian's journalistic tradition. Foudy is now a top-flight publicity man for Warner Brothers, moving picture firm, in Hollywood. John Nesbitt of screen and radio fame was a heavy contributor to the Collegian's columns in his college days here.

There are many others. There is Havelock Hunter, now sports editor of the Contra Costa Gazette; there is William Bettencourt, police reporter on the Oakland Post-Enquirer; There are Bud Tehaney and John Connolly of the same paper. Connolly is sports editor and Tehaney is one of the leading sports writers on the Oakland publication. Two outstanding journalists who formerly tilted back in the editor's swivel chair and barked orders to cowering freshmen cubs are Will Stevens, who is managing editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald and the Chronicle, and Wyman Riley, city editor of the Times-Herald. There is Dick Vail, who is now performing a splendid job in radio in the Hawaiian Islands.

In advertising, the Collegian, with pardonable pride, may point to Robert McAndrews, National Broadcasting Company's production manager in San Francisco; Arthur Mott, who holds a responsible position in the national advertising firm of Lord and Thomas, and the most recent Collegian editor to be given a position of responsibility in a national organization is Al Quittman, who graduated in 1938.

That briefly is the tale we have to unfold this week. It doesn't rock the foundations of the college, it is true, but it is a story, an unnoticed one of steady, plodding honest labor that has born fruit.

Who says entrance into that insane lake of blood that is toned down to read "Britain's fight for humanity," is universally favored by citizens of these United States? They apparently do not read past the scare-heads to the fourth, fifth and sixth pages of their daily newspapers.

In true contemporary fashion our journalistic geniuses in San Francisco last week buried a story, that vitally concerns all of the people, in an inconspicuous corner of a back page. The story is reprinted here below for your consideration.

"Denver, April 16 — Senator Burton Wheeler (D. Mont.) carried his attack on "war-mongers and dollar-a-year men" farther west today after warning that ships will be convoyed to South Africa and South America as 'trial balloons.'

"Five thousand persons filled City Auditorium for his speech last night and others pounded on doors seeking entrance. Traffic was snarled and police and firemen fought to keep men and women from crashing through side and alley doors.

"Salt Lake City is the next step on the isolationist leader's speaking tour of the west."

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The art of diplomacy is the use of words to hide reality while the art of statesmanship is the search for the realty behind the words men use—Rabbi Jacob Weinstein of San Francisco.